

## LAPE Betters N.Y.'s • 1918 Cargo Record

Since the inauguration of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation early in 1942, 10,129,158 measurement tons of cargo—more measurement tons than the New York Port supplied the entire AEF in

World War I—have been handled and 552,565 troops have been processed through December 1945, it was announced this week by Port Commander, Brigadier General James K. Herbert.

During its 43 months of war-time operation, these activities played an important part in both the China-Burma-India campaign and in the successful completion of the war in the Pacific.

Since the end of the war, troop movement operations have increased, rather than decreased. Since V-J Day, more than 300,000 returnees from overseas bases have passed through this Transportation Corps installation.

### December Peak

During the month of December alone, more than 121,000 overseas returnees were debarked and processed through the Debarkation Centers at Camp Anza and Camp Haan, and over 10,000 were flown east through the Air Project Center here.

One of the eight major ports of embarkation in the United States, the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation has maintained five separate commands, of which three—the station hospital at Torrance, staging areas and debarkation centers at Camp Anza and Camp Haan near Riverside, and Camp Ross—remain active. During these operations, the Port reached a peak strength of approximately 16,000 permanent military and civilian personnel.

### Full Port

One month after General Herbert's arrival in September 1943 to take command, the Port became a full-fledged Port of Embarkation and developed into a major Army port of the United States.

During October of 1943, the Port processed 2,538 troops and handled 204,909 measurement tons of cargo. Under the command of

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## Deaver Hall Ball • Set for Tonight

Commemorating three years of serving officer personnel, the Riverside Deaver Hall Officers' Lounge tonight will hold a Victory Birthday Ball in the Memorial Auditorium.

A cordial invitation to all Camp Anza officers and their wives has been extended. Riverside Civic officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce and other representative civilians will be in attendance.

Anza orchestra will furnish music and more than a hundred Riverside hostesses will be dancing partners for bachelor officers.

Deaver Hall Officers' Lounge was opened three years ago in response to requests from officers for a recreation lounge in Riverside. Memorial Auditorium is located at 7th and Lemon Streets in Riverside. The ball is scheduled for 2100.

### New Exchange Officer.

Capt. Willie D. Davis last week was named new Post Exchange officer by Camp Commander Col. Earle R. Sarles. Captain Davis formerly was assistant camp exchange officer.

## USO Presents Stage Version Of Kiss & Tell

Hailed from coast-to-coast as a champion laugh-getter, "KISS AND TELL," the smash comedy hit will be tickling your funnybone on Saturday evening at Theater one, courtesy of USO-CAMP SHOWS.

Penned by F. Hugh Herbert, KISS AND TELL opened in New York on March 17, 1943 and played to hysterical audiences for the next two years. So popular is this great comedy that at one time, four separate companies were splitting the sides of the nation from Maine to California. An Australian company performed the play for more than a year, while still another group produced the play in England.

"KISS AND TELL" is a merry lampoon on modern parents, confused and befuddled by the mad-cap pace of the younger generation. You'll meet Corliss Archer, who is just naturally boy crazy, and has an awful time convincing her folks that she's old enough to have dates. To say more would be spoiling a plot that races along like a Florida gale; but suffice it to say that KISS AND TELL is one of those rare plays which can truthfully boast a laugh a minute.

The cast is comprised of veteran Broadway habitués who make the play something never to be missed. It's not just another play, it's a riot. Burton Rascoe of the New York Telegram advises you, "Put this comedy on your preferred list, near the top, and mark it must!"

Corliss Archer is played by Rose Ellen Cameron, a former Powers model. Other members of the cast are James Lane, as

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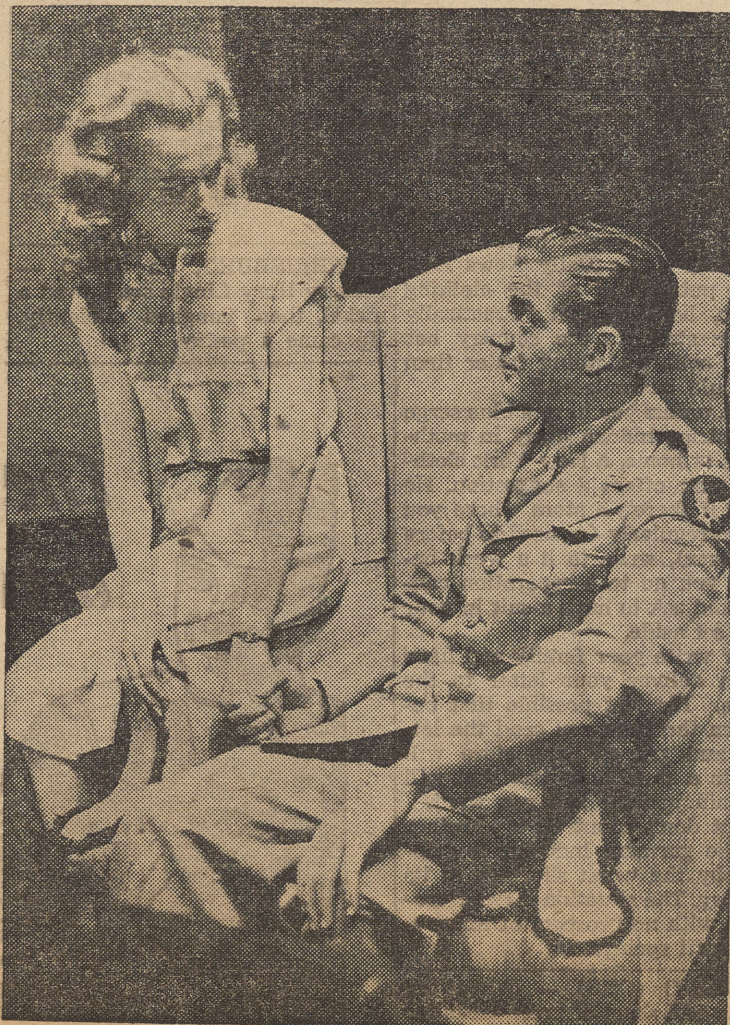


B/General James K. Herbert, Commanding General of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, this week announced that LAPE handled more tons of cargo in World War II than the New York POE sent to the AEF in World War I.

## Former Anza SS Chief Visits Here

Visiting Anza friends this week was Lt. Col. Melverne Aldrich, former station special service officer now on terminal leave. He was special service officer on Okinawa.

## Broadway Hit Here Saturday



One of the more serious moments in the otherwise hilariously funny comedy, "Kiss & Tell," produced by USO-Camp Shows, which will appear on the stage at Theater one Saturday evening.

## Former Camp Anza JA Gets Legion of Merit

Captain Charles A. Thomas, former Staff Judge Advocate at Camp Anza, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department it was announced this week by

Brigadier General James K. Herbert, Commanding the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

Capt. Thomas was relieved from active duty in July, 1944. He is now engaged in law practice in Rockford, Illinois. A veteran of the first World War, Captain Thomas volunteered for service in this war in December, 1942. Following a three months course at the Army Judge Advocate school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, he was assigned to Camp Anza in April, 1943.

The War Department citation awarding him the Army's fourth highest decoration, states "through the utilization of his

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## Inactivate 456 Units At Anza

Inactivation of 456 category four units at Camp Anza since last September was revealed this week by the station's Adjutant's office.

Units demobilized included every type from an entire division to a dog platoon. The groups were from all three of the Army forces, Air Corps, Ground, and Service.

Biggest chore handled by the local Adjutant's office was the inactivation of the famed 38th "Avengers of Bataan" division in October. While the post as a whole processed the more than 16,000 members of the Cyclones, the Adjutant's office handled and audited the entire records.

December was the biggest month for inactivation processing. A total of 213 units were demobilized. In November 104 units were handled. Seventy groups have been inactivated here so far this month, it was revealed.

Units inactivated at Anza turn in all property and fiscal records audited, segregated, carefully packed, and shipped.

## RA Offers GIs '\$3600 Wage'

If you've got three years service or 45 points your chances to become a civilian again look mighty rosy right now, but the Army maintains you're going to be missing a good deal if you fail to look into reenlistments in the Regular Army.

The Army is ready to prove that if your contemplated civilian job pays \$3,600 a year or less you'd be making more and have a better deal by remaining on Uncle Sam's payroll. And they point out only 10 per cent of all families in the country have earnings or incomes about the \$3,600 mark.

To prove their point the Army

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## 22 Anza Officers To Be Separated

Twenty two Anza officers will be relieved from active duty this week, reporting to separation centers for terminal leaves and separation from the service.

Leaving will be Lt. Abraham Abraham, Capt. Stanley F. Carn-duff, Capt. Clyde B. Goodrich, Capt. Woodrow C. Hoppe, Lt. Francis L. Johnson, Lt. James L. Kellogg, Lt. Leland R. Olson, Lt. Richard A. Stein, Lt. John W. Tullio, Lt. Ralph O. Weaver, Jr., Lt. Edward A. Cuneo, Jr., and Lt. Lorenzo D. Laughlin, Jr.

Maj. Harold C. Bone, Capt. John J. Hourigan, Capt. William A. Thorn, Lt. Lawrence M. Grey, Lt. James M. Grove, Lt. Eugene G. Holcomb, Capt. Richard L. Bagnal, Lt. Pierino P. Rossi, Lt. William B. Shedd and Lt. John J. Whalon also received orders this week to proceed to separation centers.

## Expect Polio Drive Will Triple 1945

Camp Anza this year will more than triple its 1945 contributions to the March of Dimes drive, Lt. Eli Bell, chairman of the campaign here, revealed yesterday.

Collections already have passed last year's mark, Lt. Bell said, and cooperation of all personnel in all sections has been exceptional.

Men of the former Detachment 6, now reassigned to Detachments 5 and 6, were the first to meet the 100 per cent contributions goal, Lt. Bell said. The men topped the mark more than a month before the drive opened.

The living presence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who founded the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis eight years ago, is missing this year from the March of Dimes appeal for the first time. But in the words of President Truman, "There can be no slowdown in the fight against disease."

## New WO Holds World Track Mark

New warrant officer in charge of the Camp Anza band is Ernest Greer, world record holder of the 75-yard dash and former Michigan State collegiate track champion.

WO Greer this week took charge of the band following his assignment to the post. He came to Anza from Gardiner General Hospital in Chicago where he led another military band. A graduate of Michigan State where he was assistant professor in music, WO Greer attended the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va., before being appointed a warrant officer.

In 1938 he toured Europe with an American track and field team of 40 men. At that time he ran the 100-yard dash. His 7.4 seconds for the 75-yard dash is a world record.

## Meat Strike Won't Effect Anza Menus

The nationwide meat strike will have little effect on Camp Anza menus, Capt. Mark Head, Camp Sales Officer, revealed yesterday.

Already in cold storage in Riverside is enough meat to fill all requirements through February. Furthermore, strikers have indicated they will load all shipments to Army installations and hospitals, Captain Head reported.



## No "Bum"

by Enqardio



BORN AND RAISED IN B-R-O-O-K-L-Y-N ABE HAS NEVER SEEN THE DODGERS IN ACTION--OR BEEN INSIDE EBBETTS FIELD STRICTLY A YANKEE FAN. BELIEVES IN TWO LEAGUES--AMERICAN & YANKEES

WIELDS A MEAN PING-PONG PADDLE DOUBLES WINNER OF SOUTHERN SECURITY DISTRICT, NSC, 1945

MILITARY PERSONNEL BRANCH HAS BEEN HIS "FOX HOLE." HAS WORKED IN EVERY SECTION

HIS CLAIM TO FAME IS HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE, HE SAYS. IN THREE YEARS HE HAS WRITTEN MORE THAN 1,000 LETTERS TO HER

## Open House at Riverside USO to Celebrate Birthday

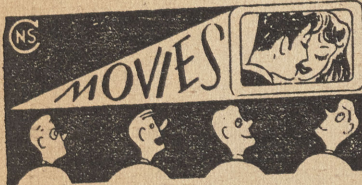
In celebration of the fifth birthday of the National USO, the Riverside Seventh street USO will hold open house Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3, with programs of special events planned it was announced this week by Mona V. Anderson, Chairman of the USO Council.

Highlights of the open house will include a formal dance on Saturday evening honoring the veterans of this war. Members of the armed forces, who are the USO's best customers are also invited to attend.

In the past four years service men and women have made more than two million visits to the Riverside USO's. The Saturday night dance will be sponsored by the Riverside American Legion post. The Mission Inn will contribute a victory bond to be awarded as a door prize.

At the open house program on Sunday at which the USO volunteers will be honored, the general public is invited to see their War Fund dollars in action. This part of the program will give guests an "on the spot" picture of the multitude of services which their support has made possible and which is needed for some time to come if USO is to continue to serve the millions of men still in uniform. The Riverside USO will continue in operation as long as its services are needed.

SHANGHAI (CNS) — The 10th and 14th Air Forces, the latter an outgrowth of the famous Flying Tigers, have been inactivated.



**TONIGHT**  
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"  
Dorothy Lamour Arturo Cordova  
RKO Pathe News  
Cartoon

**FRIDAY—January 25**  
"SCARLET STREET"  
Edward G. Robinson Joan Bennett  
Cartoon

**SATURDAY—January 26**  
"KISS AND TELL"  
USO Camp Shows  
No Admission Charge

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
January 27-28  
"BECAUSE OF HIM"  
Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone  
Charles Laughton  
RKO Pathe News  
March of Time

**TUESDAY—January 29**  
"FEAR"  
Warren William Ann Gwynne  
Flicker Flashback  
Name Band  
Spotlight

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
January 30-31  
"CINDERELLA JONES"  
Joan Leslie Robert Alda  
RKO Pathe News  
Army-Navy Screen Mag.

## LAPE Betters N.Y.'s Cargo Record of '18

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General Herbert, these activities increased until cargo handling reached a peak in July 1945 of 649,531 measurement tons for that month, and troop movements increased to such a point that 126,219 men were processed during December 1945. Since General Herbert assumed command, a total of 7,315,231 measurement tons have been handled and 524,051 troops processed through December 1945.

### Pigeons to Mules

Shipments from this Port have included everything from pigeons to mules, from jeeps to airplanes, and from fighting units to USO entertainers.

Units inactivated and sent to separation centers, through the Port's staging areas included the 38th Division and elements of the 37th Division, Pacific war veterans.

## Civilians Vote New Council

Seven Camp Anza employees last week were named Civilian Welfare Fund Council representatives following a tabulation of ballots cast in the annual election.

Voted to the board were Merle Harback, of Motor Pool; Wilma Otterbien, of Administration, Intelligence and Security, Control and Post Exchanges; Barbara Mathews, of Laundry; June Yost, of Station Hospital; Harry Rendell, Personnel Division, Operations, Debark and Station Complement; August Oberlin, of Supply and Services, and Mary Mayfield, of Post Engineers.

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council was organized for the benefit of civilian personnel regularly employed at Camp Anza. Welfare activities include recreation and religious welfare of civilian personnel.

Camp Commander Col. Earle R. Sarles is honorary chairman of the council and Houston Speer, Assistant Chief, Civilian Personnel branch, is custodian of funds.

## Won't Be Easy To Buy That Dream Suit

It won't be easy to buy that suit you have been dreaming of buying after you get that "ruptured duck."

Such is the opinion of Marshall F. Jacobson who is in the know. Writing in the Daily News Record, publication of the clothing trade, he says that "Practically every store in the country has been selling clothing faster than it could be replaced."

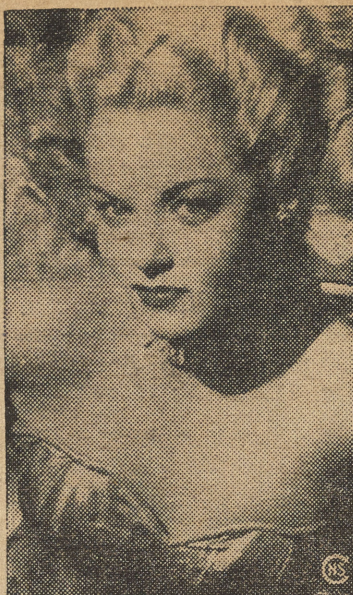
So, unless you have a blue serge pin stripe hidden away in mothballs at home, a New York clothing man offers a suggestion. He says if there's a store where you trade regularly (or used to before the war), write to it a week before you go to a separation center and ask to have a suit in your size set aside.

Or write your family and have them deliver your letter to the store. It's just possible that between the time you send the letter and get out, the store will get in a small shipment that will contain just the suit you want.

But don't count on it brother as the garment industry is gripped by the worst shortage in its history. The situation is deteriorating, with no prospect of improving until spring.

TOKYO (CNS) — When the Army ran short of greenbacks for returning GIs, \$14,000,000 in \$1 to \$20 denominations was flown here.

### A TOUGH FIGHT, MOM



Angela Green has had it rough. She started out as a poor Powers model. But now, after weeks of hard work, she's a movie star.

## USO Presents Stage Version Of Kiss & Tell

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Mr. Willard; Kathleen Bolton as Louise; Edward Douglas as Raymond Pringle; Rowena Chapel as Mildred Pringle; Edward Strum as Dexter Franklin; Alice Buchanan as Janet Archer; Walter Gilbert as Harry Archer; Jerry Vincent as Lt. Lenny Archer; Winifred St. Clair as Mary Franklin; Wayne Nunn as Bill Franklin; Irene Gawne as Dorothy Pringle; Ross Chetwynd as Uncle George; Albert Bees as Robert Pringle.

Troupe director is Walter Davis. Rose Bogdonoff designs and costumes. Benjamin B. Braudie is company manager; Judson Pratt stage manager.

## Port Officers Receive High Merit Medal

The Legion of Merit, fourth highest Army award, was presented to two officers at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation last week. Presented by the Port Commanding General, James K. Herbert, the medals were awarded to Lt. Col. Charles E. Gentry, Port Quartermaster, and Lt. Col. William H. Barnes, Director of Supply.

Colonel Gentry was cited for his outstanding service as Port Quartermaster from June 1944 to September 1945, and was commended as a key figure in continuously maintaining local stock levels and for meeting all overseas shipping schedules despite serious procurement difficulties. Under his management more than a million measurement tons of supplies were procured for shipment in an uninterrupted flow to overseas theaters.

Colonel Barnes was cited for his outstanding service as Deputy Director and Director of the Supply Division at the LAPE from July 1944 to September 1945 where he "materially aided in the effective functioning of this installation by his able supervision of all supply action. His organizational ability and capable direction resulted in an outstanding record of accomplishments by this Port."

CHICAGO (CNS) — Mrs. Alberta Brooks dropped a bed from her bedroom window on an innocent bystander below. "My goodness," explained husky Mrs. Brooks to police, "when I shake my bedclothes, I shake bed and all. It just slipped out of my hands."

HARRISBURG, Pa (CNS) — Hungry Hary Lingle swallowed a nickel, then coughed violently. Up came a penny.

## OCS Open To Local GIs

Opportunities for Camp Anza enlisted men to attend Officers' Candidate School are currently the best they have ever been. Lt. John J. Napolitano, of Military Personnel branch, announced yesterday.

No quota has been set for candidates from Anza, Lt. Napolitano said, and all men who qualify will be given the opportunity to become officers.

Interested enlisted men may get OCS applications from Lt. Napolitano at Military Personnel headquarters. Applications should be filled out and submitted to detachment commanding officers. After the application has been passed on, it will be submitted to OCS board at LAPE.

Men must have had four months active service before applying and have an AGCT rating of 110 or more. Candidates are also required to sign a waiver to remain in the service one year following graduation and commissioning.

## Orders Checked After Sales Zoom

Sudden jump in meat sales at the post commissary last week has resulted in a careful check of all daily meat orders, Capt. Mark Head, Camp Sales Officer, revealed yesterday.

Investigation of the jump in sales showed that some personnel were ordering meat for neighbors and friends, it being impossible for a family to consume as much as was ordered.

Sales at the commissary are restricted to authorized persons or his immediate family. This includes officers and enlisted men stationed here, post employees who are dependents of military personnel, and retired Army personnel.

Violators of the ruling that purchases will be for the use of authorized persons or his immediate family will have commissary privileges cancelled.



*These stripes mean a lot*

You bet they do! And you can keep them and have all the other new enlistment privileges if you reenlist in the new peacetime Regular Army within 20 days after your discharge and before February 1, 1946. Don't miss this opportunity. Reenlist now at your nearest Recruiting Office, Military Personnel Building T-3



Guest Room by Dale McFeatters



"Welcome back to your job as foreman—hope you won't have any trouble getting readjusted!"

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By SCT. FRANK DELOIS

The Fight Front

Things are looking up on the fight front. The crumb bums and roundheels of the war years have gone back to the arnica circuit and from the Army and Navy have come the top men in the blood-letting business.

Mike Jacobs, he of the free wheeling teeth, is the happiest man in the town of New York about it all. Madison Square Garden, his Eighth Avenue bull ring, is equipped to handle most of the big fights this year and Mike himself is equipped to handle the coin. Is there anywhere a man as merry as he?

Top fight on Mike's card is the Joe Louis-Billy Conn match, scheduled for next June, with the heavyweight championship of the world at stake. This fight may gross 3 million which would make Mike giggle with glee and wouldn't displease either contestant.

Other ring attractions will include Ray Robinson vs Freddie Cochrane for the welterweight title, Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams for the lightweight crown, and Willie Pep and Sol Bartolo for weatherweight honors.

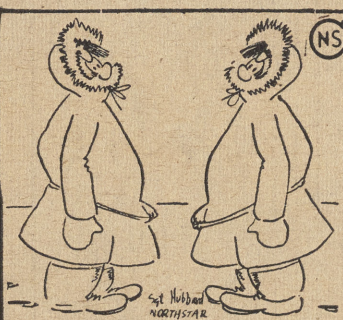
Robinson Vs Graziano

The lightheavies, led by Gus Lesnevich, an ex-Coast Guardsman, and the middleweights, topped by Tony Zale and Jake LaMotta, the pride of West End Avenue, will offer bouts for those titles and the best match of all may be that between Robinson and Rocky Graziano, with no title but much prestige on the line.

Observers agree that the best fighter alive today, pound for pound, is Robinson. He can box, hit, and take it. Gene Tunney, who was once a fighter himself, says that Ray, a greyhound welterweight, can lick Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh sassbox, himself. If anyone can take Robinson, it's Graziano, a Bronx boy with a kick like a jug of corn. When Rocky meets Ray, it should be a sight to behold.

In addition, Mike has Beau Jack, the Jo-jah jumping jack, now out of the Army and ready and willing to lick any man in the house. This fellow isn't the best fighter ever to pull on the gloves but he's the best liked, the hardest working, and the most fun to watch. In the lightweight division, which, as usual, is the classiest of the classes, he stands out like Ernie Lombardi's nose through a knothole.

It looks like a rough year.



"Don't you recognize an officer when you see one?"

The Wolf by Sansone

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"Now here's something for you!"

Keglers Vie Friday In Individual Meet

With \$175 in Victory Bonds for winners, Camp Anza's 1946 Individual Enlisted Men's Bowling tournament will begin tomorrow evening on the local alleys.

Prizes for the first three winners total \$175 in Victory Bonds, top man in the high series competition receiving a \$100 bond. Second place winner will receive a \$50 bond and third high scorer will get a \$25 bond.

Registration for the tournament closed last night, with a representative group of station complement GIs signing up.

Brunner Favored

Favorite in the race is 1st-Sgt Edward Brunner, who led the MP EM team to this year's camp championship. Last month 1st-Sgt Brunner bowled a near-perfect 298 game, missing the highest possible game score by but two pins. He also holds the post alley record for high series with a 662.

The tournament, according to S-Sgt Lionel Nadeau, chairman, is open to station complement enlisted men only.

Preliminaries Friday

Tomorrow evening the preliminaries will be run with men qualifying competing Saturday evening for the Victory Bonds. Men must average 480 to roll Saturday evening in the finals. Finally the mark was set at 480 but was lowered this week so more men could be eligible for final competition.

Depending on the number of men signing up for tournament competition, starting of tomorrow's play offs will be in the afternoon. If only a small number have signed up, the initial round will be rolled in the evening.

Phone Girls Win Battle of Wires

The recent nation-wide telephone strike failed to keep debarkees arriving at this station from talking with their loved ones.

The successful completion of 87 per cent of the long distance telephone calls placed on a record day was due largely to the efforts of the "hello" girls operating the toll switchboards at the camp's two telephone centers.

T. M. Hambrook, camp telephone manager, puffed the Anza operators when he said "they really talked turkey to get the calls through." On the day when transcontinental lines were practically paralyzed by walkouts Camp Anza received approximately 5000 veterans for processing. Both phone centers were jammed by GI's placing calls home.

"It was a real battle at times," said Mr. Hambrook, "but the operators explained to switchboard operators all over the country that they were placing calls for veterans who had just arrived in the country. That put the call through."

NEWARK, N. J. (CNS) — Instead of giving Junior an allowance, the old man is getting one from him for a change, according to the ODB, which says that about 10 percent of the dependents getting family allowances are fathers.

Anza Hoopsters Bow To Classy Flyers

The scorekeeper was a very busy man last Monday evening as the fighting Camp Anza basketball team was submerged 89 to 63 by March Field's high stepping quintet, on the Flyers' home court.

The Flyers had little difficulty in smothering the invaders in the highest scoring game played this season by either team. Employing "picking off" strategy centered around the clever ball handling of the pivot man, the March Field cagers rolled up the score.

Hold Anza Ace

For the first time this season Sgt Sweeting, Anza's satellite, was not the highest scorer on the floor. Sgt. Heskett, sharpshooting forward for March Field, registered 28 points, most of them tallied on tricky, two-handed overhead shots. After a slow start in the first half Sweeting found the range and hooped 17 markers in the final half to total 23 points for the evening. This maintained his average of 23 points per game.

T-Sgt Waters, playing his first game with the Anzites as a transferee from Fort Ord, tallied 17 points, the majority on set shots from the side court.

Zips Handicapped

The lack of height once again proved to be the difference in the final results. The smaller Anzamen, unable to retrieve the ball off both backboards, saw many points scored on tap-ins by the opposition. On the defense Lt. Bousman played a bang-up game for the Anza five.

Tuesday night the Anza hoopsters defeated Camp Haan 44 to 42 in a Riverside League game at the Y gym.

The summary:

March Field	g	f	tp
Lollar, f	6	0	12
Miller, f	6	2	14
Heskett, f	11	6	28
Wiese, f	0	1	1

Anza Keglers Win 2 To 1 From MF

Reversing the tables, Camp Anza's all-star kegling squad Tuesday night defeated a strong March Field team 2 to 1 on the local alleys.

The locals won the first game 837 to 807. March Field took the second match 899 to 883, edging out the Anzites by 16 pins. Final frame was won by the Anza keggers, 930 to 837.

A return match will be played Tuesday evening at March Field.

For the locals 1st/Sgt Brunner was high man with a 611 series and a 226 high game. Other team members were Elmer Wimer, "Topper" Jones, Eddie Kizelevich, and Lenny Nadeau. The game was the first of a new series with the Flyers. The locals lost the initial series with March Field.

Moylan, c	4	0	8
Williams, c	4	2	10
Weeks, g	2	0	4
Mancuso, g	5	0	10
Brutske, g	1	0	2

Totals ..... 39 11 89

Anza	g	f	tp
Waters, f	8	1	17
Wexler, f	3	0	6
Sweeting, f	11	1	23
Hunter, f	0	0	0
Canino, c	3	0	6
Stacey, c	0	0	0
Neeley, g	2	1	5
Cumber, g	0	0	0
Bousman, g	1	2	4
McCleary, g	1	0	2

Totals ..... 29 5 63

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Class B, Class A's





## It All Comes Out In The Wash

Out of the barracks bag and into the news: **Carolyn Michaels** has converted her handbag into a waterproof bag. Wonder what secret she is keeping. . . . **Marie Lovelace** had better keep her Tuesday luncheon dates or her hostess will pull in the welcome mat. . . . Did you see the contented look on **Birdie Levick's** face when she was showing her long handles to the M.P.'s? . . . **Clyde Williams** was caught in the draft—bending over quickly, his pants became air-conditioned. . . . That funny odor in the front office comes from **Nona Speer**, **Verna Magnani**, and **Lee Wimer**—garlic bread may have had something to do with it. . . . **Barbara Mathews'** favorite saying, "I am worried." Wonder why? . . . **Helen Bryan** can't seem to get any sleep. Some folks count sheep to woo sleep, but Helen counted a truckload of peanuts all night. . . . Left-handed **Lt. Parker** wearing right-handed bowling shoes. What a contortionist. Also ask him to tell the story of the "Palm Tree," and to show you the rouge stains. Don't take no for an answer. . . . **Elsie Brown** with pencil and paper trying to figure out how she miscounted her boy friend's points. . . . **Sally Walker** and **Janie Robinson** still haven't told us what they did on that Thursday night. If they don't tell soon, we will **PRINT IT IN THIS COLUMN**. . . . **Roy Call** is losing his girlish figure. . . . "Grandma" **Hockett** explains why the chair is too small—it's just a **Hockett** hangover. . . . **Roosevelt Berg** checking on his pack rats. . . . **Elbert Young** seems to be having dog trouble—the dogs were recently acquired from the now famous "Speer's Kennels." . . . Why were the two cows looking at **Housty Speer's** car with that look in their eyes? . . . **Lee Wimer** trying to get a copy of **Rita Johnson's** diet. . . . (Note to the Editor: "Little Me" wishes to thank the Editor for complimenting his honesty in the recent election for laundry shiek.) Just for the record that kiss that **Jack Ricketts** is trying to account for was not received by "Little Me." . . . It took a ticket for **Gerry Morphew** to realize you can't park three hours in a one-hour zone. . . . **Aurora Zuniga** buying hamburgers for **Joe Ramirez**. . . . What was **Chubby Reedy** doing with **Lupe Arrelano's** bracelet? . . . **Butch Reed** giving **Daisy Hagen** a bear hug. . . . **Ina Forquette** and **Ruby Reagles** competing for the affections of **Alvin Bexton** from classification. . . . **Frances Bond** keeping late hours with the supply sergeant from SCU. . . . **Marie Lovelace** using a yardstick to keep the G.I.'s away from her crew. . . . **Wanda Watt** has changed from Laundry Queen to housewife. . . . **Wilma Strickland** and **Mildred Marbin** making excuses to stop at the main gate. . . . **Lora Meyers** and **Mary Wicker** dining with **Lee**. . . . Why not go to the show on Wednesday instead of Friday, **Mary Morford**? . . . **Carmen Morales** shopping for little horses. . . . Wonder if a sewing course would help **Ocella Snyder's** singing? . . . **Brick Dickerson** is up for adoption—wonder who his foster mother will be? . . . Keep off the scales "Grandma" **Hockett**—we hear you broke the one in the supply room. . . . Wedding bells are going to ring for **Helen Rodriguez** and **Pacita Flores**. . . . What chance do we have—**Lt. Parker** orders **Valentiné** cards by the gross.—By Little Me.

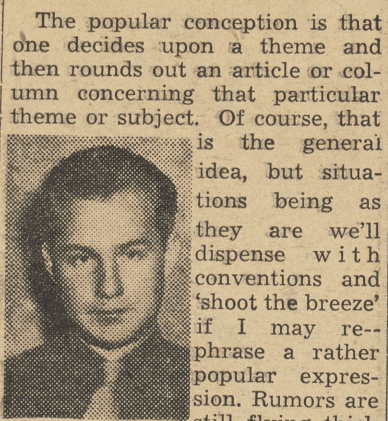
### TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max.	Min.
January 16	72	34
January 17	72	33
January 18	72	42
January 19	62	42
January 20	63	41
January 21	72	44
January 22	74	35

# ANZA ARTICLES

## TC Det 5



The popular conception is that one decides upon a theme and then rounds out an article or column concerning that particular theme or subject. Of course, that is the general idea, but situations being as they are we'll dispense with conventions and 'shoot the breeze' if I may rephrase a rather popular expression. Rumors are still flying thick and fast, but substantial information is lacking. Yes, I imagine we'll all go home sometime in the near future. These are truly the things that try men's souls, and make heels of others. (Pardon me.) The Ist Sgt. Spatz is running around like the proverbial chicken with her head cut off. The Top-Kick's wife Annie is hospitalized for the present at the Station Hospital. Best hopes for a speedy recovery, Annie. One thing I'd like to get straight is: To whom do all of those women flocking around the area belong? I imagine that Cpl. Sneed could give a satisfactory answer if he had the inclination. Pretty nice of Lt. Cooperman—obtaining all those broadcast tickets for the men who work for him. We all made a mass pilgrimage to Riverside on Tuesday night to see Bob "Scoopnose" Hope and company. T/4 McCain is in the market for an automobile. All concerned please aid and abet. My transportation problem is at stake.

## Zipettes Down MF WAC Keglers Here

Camp Anza's Zipettes, local woman's bowling team, won their initial match Tuesday evening with a WAC squad from March Field. Scoring was based on total pins played, the Zipettes winning 2004 to 1996.

A return series will be rolled Tuesday evening at March Field. Janet Bains was high scorer for the locals, having a 418 series and a 171 game. The squad included Grace Wolfe, "Gary" Gillum, and Naomi Brunner. The locals were spotted 130 points, playing with only four women.

## MPs

The delightful rumors coming through the "grapevine" these days are really very pleasant to the ear, since they are very persistent and pertain to discharges.



Sgt. Kaufman exhibiting a testimonial in the form of a letter, that there is a woman in L.A. who swoons for him. . . . Oh, you kid! . . . and in contrast Cpl. Steinhauser returned from L.A. with the sorry tale that his love life has collapsed. . . . or perhaps he just courted the lady too hard. . . . Sgt. Caccioppo does more "floating" around camp these days than the original, namely Sgt. Yawitz. . . . A group picture was taken of all the MP's, Officers and EM, and it will be nice looking at the picture some day in the future and reviving old memories and "Gabby" Geier not able to say anything (in the picture). . . . Cpl. Kamuda humming "Show me the way to go home, home, home." . . . We hope the Service Club Staff will see the way clear to hold a dance real soon. . . . Time is fleeting and there won't be any musicians left soon. That doesn't make you sad, does it "Rod"? . . . As we expect to lose the job of column writing very shortly, is there anyone who would like to take over? You get your name and picture in free every week writing for the ZIP.

## Col Merchant New Comp. Chief

Lt. Col. Herschell O. Merchant, CO of the Camp Haan Staging Area, last week became CO of Station Complement. Four of the five areas at Camp Haan have been closed. CO of the only area now open is Capt. George A. Curran. Heading the Embarkation Command Group which has moved back to Area C is Capt. Albert C. Osborne. Capt. Charles Byron who was adjutant of the Camp Haan area is now adjutant of Station Complement. Executive Officer is Capt. William J. McCormick. 2nd Lt. Clifford W. Banks is now Camp Assistant Adjutant.

## 385th Band

The band extends a hearty welcome to their new leader, WOJG Greer. Why didn't he join us three years ago? . . . Also we are welcoming this week a few new replacements who expect to leave with three-year men of the original band. They are Sgt. Jack "I Want to See My Wife in Washington" Rasmussen, drummer; Cpl. Gene "Kay Kyser" Harris, saxophonist; T-5 Al "Already I Don't Like It" Digiovanni, saxophonist; T-5 Eldon "I'm the Silent Type" Weidebocker, trombonist. . . . Thanks to our new WO, the band has at last got its wish to play nothing but dance music at the railroad. . . . Pretty terrific, says we. . . . S-Sgt. Jack "Dad" Crowley is the man with the baton. . . . Sgt. Nick "I Need an Aspirin" Buono also has duty in front of the band stand. . . . Tuesday morning the first "must" of the day was a lecture on Military Courtesy by WOJG Greer, the result of which was this motto: "If it walks, salute it; if it doesn't, pick it up; if you can't pick it up, paint it." Rod "After Three Years I've Got To Be GI" Rodriguez.

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## RA Offers GIs ' \$3600 Wage'

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has made a survey of expenses, comparing those of an Army private to those of the average single civilian.

For instance, the Army lists cleaning and pressing expenses as \$1.50 a month, tobacco \$3, movies \$1.40, soap, toothpaste, razors, etc., 60 cents, beer, gum, candy, etc., \$4, and miscellaneous expenditures at \$4 a month.

In other words, the Army private spends only \$15 a month or \$180 a year on these expenses, leaving him \$35 a month to blow as he likes. Clothing, food, living quarters, medical and dental expenses and a retirement fund are all free.

The Internal Revenue Department figured out the expenses you'll have as a civilian. The ex-GI making \$3,600 a year spends an average of \$2,508 for living costs. Food, housing, clothing, and medical care represent \$1,831 of this total—all free to the Regular Army man.

Deduct this \$2,508 from \$3,600 and the man in gabardines has \$1,092 left. Federal income taxes reduce this figure to \$343. The Regular Army GI has \$420 a year clear velvet (\$35 a month) and, consequently, is \$77 richer a year. What's more, he has no income tax problems to worry as the Government allows him a \$1,500 a year deduction on all service pay.

To carry the figures a bit further, the Army points out that an unmarried corporal's income compares to a civilian's earning power of \$4,000 a year; an unmarried master sergeant compares to a \$6,000 a year income.

Lt. Farnol X. Adler, Anza Recruiting officer, points out that few other jobs offer retirement benefits up to \$155.25 a month for the rest of one's life, following retirement after 30 years service. Men, however, may also retire after 20 years service.

Anza to date has received no instructions on change of policy regarding the February 1 deadline to reenlist in present grade. Local GIs, Lt. Adler said, have until next Thursday to reenlist if they wish to keep their present rank in the peacetime Army.

## De Bunk At Debarkation

What a week! The only rumor that hasn't floated around our old alma mater these last seven days is the one about changing the



Forty Niner into an observatory. Even that's not so bad but when they tell me it's going to be an ice rink I'll scrape the buckle. Speaking of ice rinks, just any weekend

T/Sgt. Cohrman you're up Arrowhead way or in the immediate vicinity of Blue Jay just glance around and notice best dressed 1st Lt. Anza, Lt. Singleton, with Lt. Turpin. The latter of course will have his Category IV blue notebook with him and neither of them will be alone. . . . On the way in to see "Spellbound" the other night we noticed debonair M-Sgt. Cole selling tickets in the little glass cage. . . . could this be the management's subtle attempt to draw more members of the fairer sex to theater audiences? By the way as long as we're on the movie line don't fail to see "Saratoga Trunk," also with Ingrid. . . . We know a guy who's in it and it's going to be the picture of forty six. . . .

Tec 4 "I'll stay myself" Slaughter, voted nicest tempered Sgt in Debarkation, was actually heard last week making the rash statement that he hates first two graders! Could popular Slaughter be thinking of some T-Sgt who loads trains?

One boy Anza will never forget. . . . heartbeat of the Riverside USO. . . . bobby sock favorite of Arlington. . . . that Valentino of the Publication Section T-Sgt Hank "most particular wolf in captivity" Garsva announced he would extend his territory to Los Angeles with the following statement as his new motto, "You line up the affair and I'll be there."

On the night club side. . . . Put this one on your must do list. You must see Gene "I kill myself" Krupa do a drum solo at the Hollywood Palladium. Dark shadows playing on a blood red curtain send you back to the age of voodooism. All danceable music with Anita O'Day giving out. . . . even the waiters look!

One time six columns ago we recommended Pfc Nelson for Cpl. So who walks into Debarkation the other night but Sgt. Dick Nelson! Understand he's writing to some cute lumberjack south of the border—the Oregon border. He's the one who walked into a used car lot in LA to buy a convertible with fourteen hundred dollars in his pocket only to find the salesman wouldn't talk to him until he's of age.

Staff Erickson—the man who wants his 'strength' has not only anticipated his discharge but has a post war job already lined up with a west coast insurance firm. . . . this is confidential so don't mention it to Erickson that we put it in the paper. . . .

We'll stop with this one. . . . saw Sgt. "I'll see the corrected Passenger List" Cook at Sonja Heinie's Ice Rink in Westwood. . . . Cook's motto, "If you can't skate—slide."

## Anza Zip

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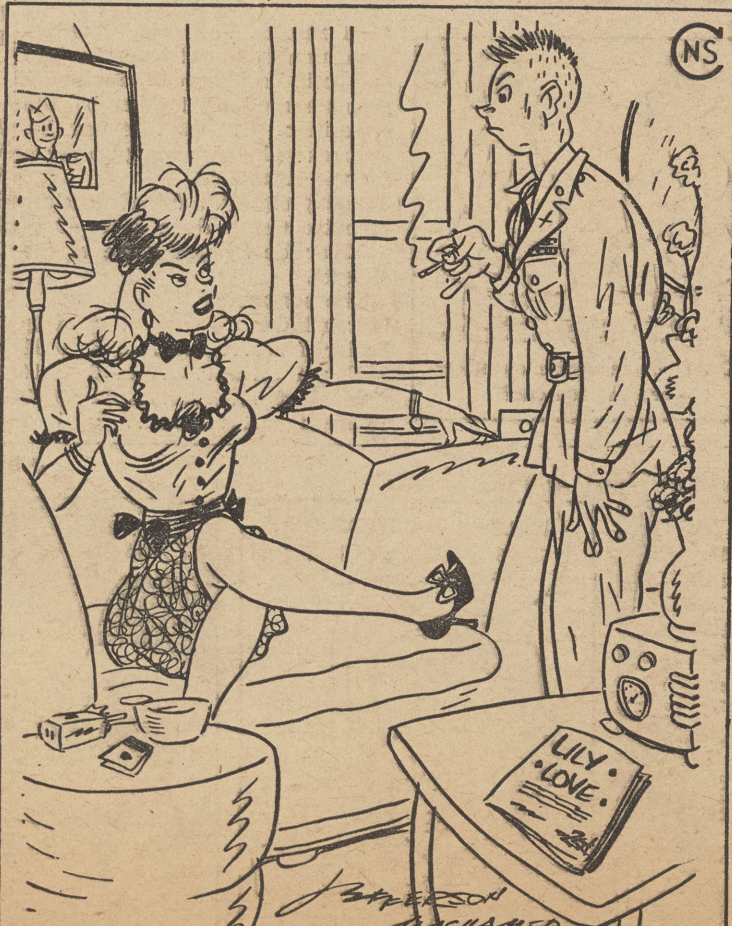
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## Guest Room by Machamer



"If you stay in the army for a career, will they let you keep your rank?"